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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)

COUNTY OF YANKTON)
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL COURT
In the Matter of the Petition of
Zedekiyah Bether
For a Change of Name to
Zedekiyah Bethea

CIV.: 15-112
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN an Amended Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed of which is to change Petitioner's name from Zedekiyah Bether to Zedekiyah Bethea. On the 9th day of June, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 am said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Cheryl Gering Presiding, at the Court Room in the Yankton County Courthouse, City of Yankton, Yankton County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested. Dated this 20th day of April, 2015, at Yankton, South Dakota.

/s/ Cheryl Gering
Circuit Court Judge or Clerk of Court

ATTEST:
/s/
Clerk of Court
By:
Deputy
(SEAL)

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)

COUNTY OF YANKTON)
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In The Matter Of The Estate Of

AMBER E JOHNSON,

Deceased.

Pro. No. 15-15
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is given that on the 9th day of April, 2015, Mark A. Johnson, whose address is 89488 558th Avenue, Yankton, SD 57078, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Amber E. Johnson.

Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

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Flush

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the water level up too high," Hanson said. "Then you've got to manually run those bar screens multiple times in order to get as many of the rags out as you can. Then it goes into the next stage and it can clog up your pumps, so things don't work properly. Then that's more maintenance because you've got to take a pump down, take it apart and clean it out to get things in order to run correctly."

The city is making a push to educate residents and businesses of what can and cannot enter the sewer system because, as Kyle Goodmanson, director of Environmental Services for Yankton, said, they could end up being the ones to pay for these issues.

"All these things that cost the city more money, at some point, have to be passed on to the users, which means rate increases," Goodmanson said. "Really, what we want to do is

get some of these things under control so that we don't have to have rate increases because of pumps being tore up, because of nuisance alarms calling people in the middle of the night for overtime and just trying to keep our costs down by better educating the public on what they should and shouldn't dump."

Goodmanson said these items have caused problems for the facility's pumps in the past, and they haven't been cheap.

"We've had some pump repairs that we've done that were not scheduled," he said. "Our pumps are supposed to go anywhere from five to 10 years, and they're in there one year and we're having to repair them. We've had some polishing rocks that destroyed a couple pumps. When rags get wound up in the pump, it causes heat and that heat destroys things in there — you burn up seals and things like that. Some of those pump repairs are \$20,000."

While the general rule the facility's management preaches is to only flush what



Goodmanson

comes out of you and toilet paper, one of the biggest issues they've seen is an influx of items marketed as being "flushable."

Goodmanson said this is more of a marketing strategy than a reality.

"They're labeled 'flushable wipes' — the baby wipes and things like that — and then they're not flushable," he said. "It's marketed as something that's easier to use for the consumer, but it causes us problems down here."

While solid items pose a threat to machinery, Hanson said unacceptable liquids can be dangerous for some of the plant's most important workers — the trillions of microorganisms that are key to the treatment process by breaking down smaller particles.

"You could have a chemical spill, herbicide, pesticide, solvent or oil-based product that could come in a facility

that's biologically based and wipe out all of your bacteria," he said. "You could have inhibited bacterial production and they either can't do their job, or they completely die off and that ruins your treatment as it goes out to the river. You have to wait for everything to come back — it takes time to rebuild your bacterial population in order to treat waste again."

Goodmanson added that if this were to happen, there'd be no choice but to keep cycling wastewater through the plant without the biological aid while it repopulated.

"That has happened at other plants where they lose their biological treatment and they're out of compliance," he said. "Then you've got to turn it over to the state and you're out of compliance. If you're out of compliance too many times, then they fine the facility."

Biological repopulation could take at least two weeks depending on what material has entered the system and how long it takes to completely expel it.

Goodmanson said other

items can be just as dangerous to the plant's human personnel.

"I do know one time when (someone) dumped gasoline down in a sewer and it got to a lift station," he said. "When you get to the lift station and it gets to that wet well, that gasoline vented off and when a motor kicked on, it sparked and actually blew the whole lift station away. All that was left was the piping. ... They do need to be careful because it can cause some hazardous conditions for our staff too."

Goodmanson said that in addition to residents, the department is also looking to make a push to educate industrial users.

"We're going to send a letter to them and offer to have their quality assurance and quality control people or some of their upper-level maintenance guys come in and tour our facility," he said.

He hopes the tours will begin within the next couple of weeks.

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Festival

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race, or spectators can choose to watch the action from the shoreline along the route.

One other event kicks off Saturday. The Clean Boat Event, which runs May 2-9, will continue its effort to remind boaters about the need to keep their craft free of aquatic invasive species (AIS) that can take over the waters.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL

For the opening event, the Missouri River Watershed Education Festival rotates groups of students among a number of stations offering environmental, historical and cultural lessons, Robb said.

"The students will have a great time again this year, another wonderful group of presenters!" she said. "They kind of think they have gotten out of class for the morning. But in the reviews we have gotten from Sacred Heart School students, they are amazed at all they learned."

Robb anticipates this year's education festival will continue its tradition of providing hands-on experiences that most students wouldn't normally experience.

"This event makes learning fun for the students, being able to see and do the things instead of reading about it," she said. "They learn how a river changes course, what fish look like, and how a glacier forms and melts. We are so glad to have so many schools attending this year."

Yankton Middle School plans to bring more than 200 students, while Sacred Heart School will bring 30.

Area schools planning to attend include Wynot, Neb., with 39 students; Wausa, Neb., with 36; Crofton, Neb., with 32; Centerville with 27; Gayville-Volin with 18; Andes Central with 13; St. Rose School of Crofton with 9; Laurel-Concord/Coleridge with 8; and Bon Homme schools (Tyndall, Tabor, Springfield) and Elkhorn Valley School of Tilden, Neb., each with 7.

Ranger Dugan Smith with the National Park Service added that the large turnout — including a number of perennial participants — speaks well for the education festival.

"We're happy with the participation from the area schools," he said. "We hope we provide something they appreciate and we educate them about the river and its resources."

RIVER CLEAN-UP

Smith also chairs the Missouri River Clean-up, which has collected 102.45 tons of debris from the river since 2005. Even after a decade of the event, the clean-up collected about 3 tons of trash each of the last two years. Around 100 to 120 volunteers participate most years.

"We'll provide the gloves and trash bags," he said. "Volunteers should dress appropriately, including long pants, so they can work among the weeds, trees and sandbars."

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Riverside Park, Smith said. The morning begins with the sign-up and a breakfast of doughnuts, coffee and juice. The volunteers are then taken by boat to sites on and along the river from Gavins Point Dam to Rush Island. Those who don't want to go on the boats can collect trash at Riverside Park and Paddlewheel Point.

The trash collected during the morning is transported by boat to Riverside Park. South Dakota Department of Corrections (DOC) inmates unload trash from the boats.

The volunteers return to Riverside Park around 11:30 a.m., where lunch of brats and chips will be served to them. Those who want to stay can attend the Rendezvous at Riverside Park from 1-5 p.m.

RENDEZVOUS/KAYAK

The River Rendezvous is free and runs throughout Saturday afternoon, Smith said. The event offers a variety of exhibits about the Missouri River and outdoor recreation. Many of the presenters

were also part of the Missouri River Watershed Festival, allowing the general public to experience the same things as the students. However, the Rendezvous also features different exhibits than Friday's school event.

"The River Rendezvous is a re-inventing of last year's river expo," he said. "The rendezvous allows people to go out and learn about the outdoor recreational opportunities on the Missouri River. It also gets people outside to learn more about the river and the things you can do along it."

The exhibits aren't just about recreational pursuits, Smith said.

"Visitors can also learn something about the river, its history and culture, and the community of Yankton," he said.

"This is something like the Ponca expo (in northeast Nebraska), except smaller. We're taking baby steps right now with our event. With the rendezvous, we're bringing awareness to the history and culture along the Missouri National Recreational River (MNRRL)."

The event will appeal to all ages, Smith said. "It's fun, and the family will be educated about the river at the same time," he said.

The Missouri River Rendezvous will offer presenters on topics such as water safety, cottonwoods, invasive species (zebra mussels and Asian Carp), the Dam N' Back Trek, river geology, water safety, archery, fish of the Missouri River, stream table, campers, boats, duck spread and disc golf.

Other presentations include a historical reenactment, the National Park Service mobile ranger station, the Wheel of Fun, tribal history the National Guard and its role, gun safety and boat inspections by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The City of Yankton will staff a booth informing the public of summer programs,

while another booth will cover Patriot Outdoors adventures. The Heartland Humane Society will offer a meet and greet with "man's best friend."

In addition, the Boy Scouts of America's area chapter is finalizing six more presentation touching on survival skills, science, Pinewood Derby racing, outdoor cooking and concessions.

Robb emphasized the wide variety of exhibits.

"The Rendezvous Saturday afternoon will be a great event to spend the day in Riverside Park, a lot of different things to see and do pertaining to the outdoors, from Frisbee golf to archery. And it's for everyone, not just kids. Adults will enjoy the presentations," she said.

"Every one of the presenters are professional with what they do, so they are very knowledgeable on their topics. After the cold winter, the Missouri River Cleanup and the Missouri River Rendezvous are the perfect activities to get out and enjoy spring."

The Dam 'N Back Trek, a separate event, will be under way at the same time as the Rendezvous. Those interested in participating should contact organizer Jarett C. Bies with South Dakota's Best River Races LLC. He can be reached by cell phone at 605-941-4940 or by email at jbies0341@hotmail.com.

CLEAN BOAT EVENT

The Clean Boat Event will also launch its weeklong campaign on Saturday, according to organizer Paul Lepisto, regional conservation coordinator with the Izaak Walton Aquatic Invasive Species information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department will be assembled into packets. Volunteers will hand those packets to boaters and anglers, or the packets will be left under windshield wipers on vehicles at boat ramps and recreation areas.

"We hope to target ramps from Weigand Recreation Area to Riverside Park, but that is up to the people working the event on each day," Lepisto said.

So far, participants in the 2015 Missouri River Clean Boat Event include representatives from South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; the Izaak Walton League; and the National Park Service.

However, the Clean Boat Event seeks anyone as volunteers, either alone or with partners or groups. The participants can choose to work any number of boat ramps, on any day and for any amount of time.

"This year's Clean Boat Event takes on added urgency with the discovery of a single adult zebra mussel in Lewis and Clark Lake last fall," he said. "We want to make sure all boaters and anglers are aware of the threat posed by aquatic invasive species and how they can prevent their spread."

Another factor has increased the Clean Boat Event's visibility and importance, Lepisto said.

"The new regulations in both South Dakota and Nebraska will bring a heightened awareness of boaters and anglers to the threat posed by AIS," he said. "Hopefully, we can help get information about invasive species into as many hands as we can during the event and throughout the summer season."

Lepisto emphasized the Clean Boat Event is an educational outreach effort, not a law enforcement activity, and is meant to build awareness. "We have literally reached thousands of boaters and anglers from many states in the past Clean Boat Events," he said.

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Archery

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What did you have to do to qualify for this tournament?

I had to shoot a number of competitions and build up some points, to get qualifying scores. You have to travel all over South Africa to attend these competitions. It took a lot of time and effort and practice to get where I am.

How many people from the South African team are coming?

We have five. There's me and two girls, and one guy and one woman. It's a pretty small group.

Are you friends with them?

I know all five of them, we're very good friends. We've been shooting with them at almost every competition.

What are you most looking forward to on the trip?

I've been there twice, and I've seen everything in Yankton there is to see. I just want to shoot the best. Maybe I can see something new. It's a small town, so I don't think there's anything

else left to see.

What should people know about archery in your country?

They should know that in archery, you have to spend a lot of time and practice if you want to compete internationally. You can do it from a very young age until you're very old. In the South African schools, all of these young archers want to compete internationally. It's a lot of work. It takes a lot of time and practice, and like any other sport, you have to practice every day and spend your time just practicing.

It's a mental sport, isn't it?

Yes it is. If your mark isn't right, you'll never shoot consistently top scores. There is a lot of mental training just to get my mind right and focused, and get ready for the next competition. If your mind isn't there, you won't do successful.

What are hoping to accomplish on your trip?

A medal would be a bonus. I just want to compete and better my scores I shot previously. I would be more than happy.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Select one of the verses below to accompany your tribute.</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We hold you in our thoughts and memories forever. 2. May God cradle you in his arms, now and forever. 3. Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand. 4. Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again. 5. The days we shared were sweet. I long to see you again in Gods heavenly glory. 6. Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter. 7. Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind. 8. May the light of peace shine on your face for eternity. 9. May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time. 10. You were a light in our life that burns forever in our hearts. 11. May God's graces shine over you for all time. 12. You are in our thoughts and prayers from morning to night and from year to year. 13. We send this message with a loving kiss for eternal rest and happiness. 14. May the Lord bless you with His graces and warm, loving heart. 15. I have written my own message and it is included. 	<p>To remember your loved one in this special way, send \$12.00 per listing, up to 25 word verse and \$5 for photo. (One Name Per Ad)</p> <p>Fill out the form and mail to: Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan/ With Fondest Memories 319 Walnut St., Yankton, SD 57078</p> <p>Deadline: Tuesday, May 19, 2015, 5pm</p>
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